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ATHLETICS' OUTFIELD.

Remains the Same as Last Year-Danny Murphy and Daley on Reserve List.

Unless one of his recruits shows up to be a wonder, Connie Mack will stand pat on his outfield with Oldring. Strunk and Eddie Murphy as his reg-ular gardeners and Danny Murphy and Pete Daley in reserve. If he needs another outfielder, instead of using a youngster, Mack will send Jack Lapp into the field, Mack believes that his outfield last

year was the best in the country, despite the claims made for the Red Sox trio. He has a 300 hitting combination with plenty of speed, ground-covering ability, and, if without the s of the Boston bunch.

marvelous arms of the Boston bunch, at least good peggers.

Danny Musphy is a real 500 hitter, while Daley is a .500 man if worked regularly. If he does not get regular work he slumps in hitting, as was shown last year. When Strunk was shown last year. When Strunk was hurt and Daley took his place, in a few days he started hitting hard. Sent back to the bench and used occasionally, he fell down.

Lapp is substituted for Walsh, who

Lapp is substituted for Waish, who was sold to New York. Jack is a much better hitter than Waish, and while not the outfielder, the catcher is capable of handling a fiy ball. Besedise these men, Mack has George Erickley of Everett, a hard hitter, whom he carried last year without using much.

ZBYZSKO MEETS LURICH

Treeday, March 10 in Madison Square Garden,

It has been definitely settled that Stanislans Zoyssiso and George Lurich are to appear in a special match at the international wrestling tournament which will be staged in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night, March 10. The drawings have also been made for the tourney with the following results:

Alexander Aberg of Pinland vs. Ivan Mamutoff, the Cossaok: Charles Simmard of Capada and Waldek Zbyzsko

of Poland vs. Tom Jenkins of America This leaves only the stars in the tournament, the leaser lights having withdrawn, recognizing the fact that they have no chance against the

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EASTERN **ASSOCIATION**

Adopted After Five Hour Session-Opens April 28 and Closes September 12-Decision About Sunday Ball Continued Until Next Meeting-Dimensions of Base Ball Adopted.

directors of the Eastern Baseball association met here in a session lasting five hours today; adopted a schedule for emergencies, and discussed, without definite result, the much-mooted question of Sundal playing.

May 25-Springfield at Bridgeport; Pittsfield at New Haven; New London at Waterbury; Hartford at New

The season will open on April 28 and Britain. close on Sept. 12. It was voted to make a long term agreement with the New England league for post-season series, Zeller of Pittsfield and Manager Carey field. of Springfield.

Sunday playing question. The Hartford club went on record as being opposed to it. A number of suggestions
were made whereby Sunday games
could be played, but no definite action
was taken, and the matter was continued until another meeting.

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It was voted that the baseballs to be

used by the league shall be from nine to nine and one-eighth inches in circumference, and they shall not weigh more than five or five and one-eighth The ball adopted is smaller than the

ball used in the National league. The National league ball weighs not less than five nor more than five and onequarter ounces, and measures not less than nine nor more than nine and one-quarter inches in circumference.

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EMERALDS TRIMMED BALTIC.

46-22. The Emeralds of Willimantic showed Springfield.

July \$1—Waterbury at New Haven: their home floor with the fast Baltic Springfield at Hartford; Bridgeport at five, holding the visitors to a score of New London; New Britain at Pitts-away with the game in the second

this season. Russell was the bright particular star at annexing the points with 12 baskets to his credit, but the passing of Mack and Higgins aided materially in his work. The final score was 48-22. The second game in the series will be played next Tues-

day evening in Baltic.

The lineup and score follow:
Willimantle—Higgins rf, Mack lf,
Russell c, J. Kelrans rg, W. Keirans Baltic—Taylor rf, Mellor lf, S. Marland c, W. Marland rg, A. Cullen lg, Goals—Russell 12, Mack 6, Higgins 5, Taylor 3, S. Marland 3, W. Marland Mellor 1, Cullen 1, Goals from fouls, Marland 1, Mellor 1,

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Season Starts April 29-Each Club Plays 126 Games.

RED SOX OUTCLASSED. Athletica Take Three Points in Willimantic Duckpin League.

The Athletics gained one point on the Pirates, league leaders, Wednesday night by taking three straight points from the Red Sox in the Willimantic Duckpin league. In the second string Simmons' 125 pulled the victors out of a lost string, and in the third session a spare in the last box turned defeat into victory. Simmons was high with 324 for a total and 125 for a single

Gorman100 Henderson 85 Totals466 486 Athletics. Mullen 119 C. Snow 99 Cunningham 103

Totals524 492 486-1502 BROWNS GET CIGARS. Manager Rickey Gives Players Cigars When They Want Them.

Manager Branch Rickey of the Browns has a new way of keeping his charges from using the demon cigar-ette. Orders have been issued that none of the athletes be allowed to use

none of the athletes be allowed to use the "poisoned paper clgars."

And here's the way the leader of the Browns expects to put a stop to it. He has purchased some cigars, and any time one of the athletes wants to enjoy a good smoke for himself all he has to do is to ask for it. If he does not want to do this, he can go to the manager's room and take one for himself.

"I think the use of cigarettes is injurious to the players," says the Browns' leader. "It may not hurt them right away, but then it may in

PENN'S TRACK TEAM Will Enter the Games in St. Louis March 14,

George Orton, coach of the Univer sity of Pennsylvania track team, an-nounced this week that Pennsylvania will be represented by a one-mile re-lay team and several individual enlay team and several individual entries in the Missouri Athletic club
games on March 14 in St. Louis. The
relay team, which probably will be
matched against Illinois university,
will be composed of Lippincott, Kelly,
Lockwood and Meredith, with Cross as
a substitute. Captain McCurdy will be
entered in the mile run and Patterson
in the sprints.

BASEBALL ABOLISHED At the University of Nebraska-Not Enough Interest

Lincoln, March 4 .- Baseball has been eliminated as a recognized athletic sport at the University of Nebraska. This action was taken by the athletic This action was taken by the athletic board on recommendation of Director of Athletics Stiehm, who said experi-ences of the past few years proved that college baseball was not appreciated in towns of the conference where professional teams were maintained.

Topnetch Crew for Penn This Year. Topnetch Crew for Penn This Year.

The wisdom of Coach Nickails in arranging for the Penn crews to race with various clubs on the river in preparation for the college events cannot but be apparent. In every other line of sport a team is not considered properly groomed for a big event unless it has been thoroughly seasoned by engaging in a number of grueling contests. It is easily perceived that a crew might be developed to mechanical perfection in practice, only to creak in the strain of a hard race. ical perfection in practice, only crack in the strain of a hard race. It might be argued that races are held every day between the varsity and freshman crews. Such contests, however, naturally would not tend to develop the racing poise of the oarsmen as will real events with crews that can give them a run for their

DOINGS IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD.

The product of the Manhasset Mfg. company of Putnam Conn., made further records for endurance in automobile road racing in the Vanderblit and Grand Prize road races at Santa Mon-ica, California on February 27th and 28th.

22th.
Tires built of their regular stock of Sea Island fabric, carried Depalma to victory in the Vanderbilt without a stap, and carried Pullen to victory in the Grand Prize, establishing a new record of 77.12 miles per hour for this

by skidding against a curb to avoid hitting a spectator, which resulted in ripping off his front and rear tires on that side. Three other drivers finishing within the prize money in these two races also used tires of this same make.

The schedule for the of the New England league for the coming season, was adopted today. It provides for 126 games by each of the eight clubs, the first of which will he played on April 29. The season will stracted barely 50 per cent, of the heat units of its fuel, and of the mehanical power developed by its moment. units of its fuel and delivers nearly

per cent of its generated pow the rear wheels. Wonderful h en its mechanical evolution in been its mechanical evolution space of ten years. The improved that have contributed to its gr efficiency and economy pertain to individual refinements of sep members of its mechanism, the use of the wonderful new ferro-steels to give it greater strength with less weight. it greater strength with less weight, and more accuracy in workmanship, rather than to radical changes in design and appearance. The greatest mechanical progress that has come about in the development of the internal combustion type of motor-truck has been its adaptation to the heavier hydrocarbons, kerosene and so-called "distillate." Through the invention of kerosene-burning carburetors the "gas-

hydrocarbons, kerosene and so-called "distillate." Through the invention of kerosene-burning carburetors the "gas-burning" power wagon has been brought to the same status of economy that existed 10 years ago, when gasoline was seven cents per gallon instead of 20 cents as now, but with this difference, the economy of the machine with the perfection of its motor is 15 to 20 per cent, greater using kerosene as a fuel than it was in the early days when burning gasoline of equivalent price.

The fuel problem of the power-wagon until 1913 was really serious, for in large units three miles per gallon of gasoline is the average fuel consumption of power trucks. With gasoline increasing in price at the rate of one cent per gallon per month its use is becoming prohibitive. The kerosene carburetor buries this menace to motor trucks for years to come.

In 1914 false pride is the only excuse for not using kerosene at eight cents instead of gasolene at 20 cents per gallon.

News that an American automobile

News that an American automobile has been the first to cross the Andea, was contained in a cable despatch received yesterday from Santiago, Chill, by O. G. Bennett, vice president of the General Motors Export company, of

No 11 Broadway. The automobile, a 1912 model Buick, was driven by Johnson Martin, manager of the Buick Motor company's branch at Buenos Ayres, who left that city on January 31 last, crossing the city on January 31 last, crossing the cattle country and swamps to Men-doza, a distance of about 1,000 miles. After leaving Mendosa and entering the mountains no news from him had been received until yesterday's cable despatch. The Andes at this point are

crossed over a mule trail.

The automobile was equipped with everything that might assist in mountain climbing such as ropes, tackle, shovels, picks and even a small blast-

ing outfit.

Mr. Martin, whose home was in Glea Ridge, N. J. has been the representa-tive of the Buick Motor company in South America since the Buick Export organization, known as the General Motors Exports company, established its Buenos Ayres branch three years

SPORTING NOTES.

Frank B. Greer, professional sculi-ing champies of America, has received an offer to coach the Western Rowing club of St. Louis.

A Boston scribe scribbles: Worden't it be a great joke if the two Boston teams fought it out for the world's championship." It sure would,

Manager George Stallings has promised to try out Catcher Fred F. Tyler. The young backstop is a brother of Pitcher Lefty Tyler of the Graves. George Stovall, manager of the Kan-sas City Federal league team, says he has a bunch of ball tossers that will prove one of the strongest in the new

George Hogreiver, who taught Jake Beckley how to hold a bat in the late '30s or early '40s, has been appointed an umpire in the Wisconsin-Illinois

Brown a sendon when the Tankee rookie left for the training camp at Houston. Before his departure Brown was dined and wined.

East Aurora turned out to give Lynn

Two veteran gardeners, Harry Wol-ter and Birdle Cree, will be missed from the New York Yankees' lineup this season. Wolter goes to Los An-geles and Cree has been released to

Clark Griffith won't allow his men to box while in the Charlottesville camp. Also he won't allow them to play basketball Griff thinks that when the men are south their minds should

Pitcher Jeff Tesreau, the Giants' spitter, has pitched all winter for the San Diego team in California. If Jeff doesn't show class this season, Mc-Graw will be inclined to cuss Jeff, San Diego and winter baseball Joe Evers, brother of John, has re-fused to sign with the Terre Haute Central league club. Joe doesn't ex-

pect as large a salary as his famous brother, but at the same time he can't see the Terre Haute figures. Princeton's hockey team, which car-ried off the intercollegiate honors this year, will be shot to pieces by gradu-ation in June. Captain Kuhn, Hobey Baker, Emmons and Winants, four of the mainstays, will be among the stu-dents to be graduated,

Harvard's relay runners have had wonderful season of successes, apart from the record times made by the two varsity teams. Winning 11 straight races without a defeat is something to be proud of and probably has no par-allel in college indoor running.

The Nationals think they have an-The Nationals think they have an-other find in Jack Bentley, a youngster with plenty of stuff but little experi-ence, Nick Altrock has him in charge and hopes to develop him. Altrock says he will make a great pitcher if

issues Challenge. The Riverside Grammar school basketball team of Jewett City challenges the Plainfield High school, or teams in Taftville, Ealtic, Willimantic or any truck absorbs 60 per cent, of the heat trulk absorbs 60 per cent, and of the me-tor nearly 40 per cent. Was lost in friction of its shafts, gears, etc., be-free it could be applied to the difference trulk absorbs 60 per cent. Aug. 18—New London at Bridgeport; Pittsfield at New Haven; Waterbury at Hartford; New Britain at Spring-Aug. 14-New Haven at Bridgeport:

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NEW HAVEN AT 65 1-4. Pushed Down Quarter of a Point but

Not Held There. New York, March 4 .- An increased chance to show against Champion Johnny Kilbane. The two have met twice and Dundee thinks he will surely win from the titleholder this time. He is a fast boy with his mitts, but Kilbane is also some mitt artist.

New York, March 4.—An increased demand for stocks today revealed the scantiness of the floating supply, and although buying was not heavy an advance of fair proportions was achieved. Commission house business was on a larger scale and execution of a moderate amount of purchasing orders at erate amount of purchasing orders at the outset brought a quick response from the market. Traders who had taken a bearish position recently at-tempted to cover and their bidding forced up prices further. Trading grew quieter after the first hour, but prices were held up through the day with a degree of firmness which showed the sustaining value of the short interest.

Despite the lack of outside interest in the market, investment brokers said that purchasing of dividend paying stocks had been going on steadily and the amount of stocks which have found their way into the hands of investors has had an appreciable effect upon the floating supply.

The steel stocks were especially strong, Absorption of these stocks was stimulated by the strong showing of the February statistics. On March 1 the number of blast furnaces in operations.

ation was 21 greater than a month pre-Weakness appeared in a few spots. New Haven touched a new low record at 65 1-4, but later rose with the gen-eral market. American Woolen's poor

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